E. B. Goodman Has Pocket Picked While Walking Home With Mayor.

E. B. Goodman, a lawyer of 29 Broad-

way, whose home is at Grant City, Staten

Island, reported to the police last night

The Mayor with Mr. Goodman left

the City Hall at about 5:30 o'clock on his walk across the bridge to his home

in Eighth avenue, Brooklyn. After they

had crossed the bridge and as they were

turning from Washington street into

Fulton street a heavily built six footer

in a blue shirt, coatless and with his

might be a longshoreman, stepped up

The Mayor shook hands with the man

and started to pass on. The man clung

to the Mayor's hand an instant longer

and as Mayor Gaynor started stepped

between the Mayor and Mr. Goodman

curb against two men, one of whom was

eaning lazily against a pole and the

Then the coatless man let go of the Mayor's hand and the Mayor and Mr.

Goodman recalled afterward that the

Mayor's first sentence after the inter-

ruption was that a man can be happy

even in pain, for he knows he must en

After leaving the Mayor Mr. Goodman started toward the subway and discov-

ered that his money was gone. He gave

the police a description of the man who

had greeted the Mayor and a partial

FIRST AIR MAIL LETTER IN.

Grahame-White Gets Missive That Flew

From London to Windsor.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.-The first letter

carried by the British aerial post to arrive

morning at 7:30 o'clock. The envelope

"First United Kingdom Aerial post

Above the engraving on the left side

of it is the inscription: "First U. K.

Aerial-Post. By sanction of H. M. Post-

master-General. For conveyance by seroplane from London to Windsor.

No responsibility in respect of loss, dam-

age or delay is undertaken by the Post-

The first flying postal service was

aerodrome and Windsor, about twenty

miles. The letter received by Grahame-

White this morning was among those

which were sent out on the initial trip

Capt. Paul Beck of the United State

army will be the first aviator to transport

a mailbag through the air in this country

from what will be known as "Aeroplane Station 1." He will leave the field each

day half an hour before the programme

begins. The second delivery may be made

"Aeroplane Station 1" will be a canvass

pavilion in midfield near the judges'

and. Several postal clerks will take

charge of the mail, all of which will be

stamped properly. Jamaica, Queens,

HAD TO SENTENCE THEM.

Magistrate Says Evidence Against Sunday

School Boys Was Plain.

the Rev. J. F. Scott's Sunday school class

at St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square and who were arrested for row-

dyism in a subway train at Broadway

and 181st street last Sunday night after

a church outing in Van Cortlandt Park

will serve five day sentences on Black-

well's Island. They are John Schmidt, 18 years old, of 56 Diamond street, Brook-

lyn: George Messerschmidt. 17 years old.

of 35 Morrison street, Brooklyn; Charles

Matthews, 16 years old, of 344 Lefferts

avenue, Brooklyn; David Durtsch, 15

Robertson, 17 years old, of 127 East Fif-

eenth street; Frederick Blood, 17 years

old, of 153 Third avenue, and William

The Rev. Mr. Scott, who assured Magis-

trate Krotel that the boys were of good character and that they were constant attendants at St. George's Sunday school, said yesterday that the Magistrate seemed

Hill, 17, of 221 East Twenty-third street.

ears old, of 616 Second street; Bruce

any hour during the afternoon.

eceive deliveries.

United States was received by

other was standing by talking to him.

Goodman continued their walk.

right trousers pocket.

City Hall to see you."

he was pushed.

was postmarked:

master-General."

dinary way.

STOLYPIN DIES OF HIS WOUND RUSSIA'S-STRONG PREMIER CUT

OFF BY ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

Early Hopes Dashed by Development that his pocket had been picked while he was walking home with Mayor Gaynor from the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Peritonitis-Wife by His Side at the End-Many Arrests in Kief-Signs of Mr. Goodman said that the money taken Murder Plot-Jews Fear a Massacre. amounted to \$8.50. It consisted of a \$5 note and three \$1 notes rolled up with a half dollar inside and stuffed into his

Special Cable Despatches to-THE SUN. RIEF, Russia, Sept. 18 .- Peter Arkadicirch Stolypin, Prime Minister of Russia. who was shot durin g a gala performano at the Municipal Theatre here on Thursday night last, died at 10 o'clock this evening. It is announced that the wounded man's heart was not strong snough to withstand the effects of an internal hemorrhage with which the sleeves rolled up, who looked as if he doctors in attendance were unable to

The dying man suffered intense agony, during which he would murmur frequently, "Death! Death is creeping on."

The early indications were for Premier Stolypin's recovery, but on Sunday symptoms of peritonitis appeared. The surgeons performed an operation for the removal of the bullet, which had grazed and the latter was shoved toward the the patient's liver, but no benefit resulted.

Early bulletins to-day said the condition of Premier Stolypin was worse. At to o'clock this morning his temperature had fallen, but his pulse was 140 and his condition was then regarded as very critical.

A bulletin issued this afternoon said: "The weakening activity of the heart has taken a threatening form. The peritoneal inflammation shows no marked change. Temperature 93.6. The general condition of the patient is serious.

Toward evening it was announced that the Premier was sinking. Five surgeons were doing their utmost, but their efforts were in vain.

Stolypin's wife arrived in Kief from St. Petersburg on Sunday. She hastened to his bedside. She was with him when he sied. She was called into the room at 6 o'clock to pass the last hours of his life with her husband. Gen. Trepoff, the Governor of Kief and arch his side. Prof. Rein and the associate doctors would admit no one else.

Early in the day grape juice and ice cream were administered to the patient.
At intervals a little wine and black coffee were given to him.

Traffic in the streets adjoining the hospital where the patient lay was stopped and barriers erected to keep back the crowds that awaited all day the posting of the physicians' bulletins.

Dimitry Bogroff, the assassin, talked freely to-day of his past life and furnished the authorities with valuable clues. The original confident behavior of the prisoner has given place to despondency and he is now receiving medical treat-

leading up to the crime and which must be investigated is the assertion that Bogroff belonged to a new autonomous revolutionary group the aim of which is to assassinate individual statesmen. In the course of the questioning Bogroff declared that he held Premier Stolypin as one of the most pernicious

men of the State. Another version is that the revolutionput Bogroff, who a has been filling the dual rôle of revolutionary agent and police spy, in a dilemma where he had to kill Stolypin

One hundred and fifty arrests of law ers and other acquaintances of Bogroff have been made.

The Jews are departing from the city precipitously in fear of anti-Jewish iots. Cossacks with loaded rifles patrol the streets to prevent any outbreak, anti-

The bullet, which the doctors extracted was of huge calibre and proved to have been purchased in Berlin. The head was deformed from striking the Vladimir ross which adorned Stolypin's breast. The cross deflected the course of the bullet and deprived it of much of its penetrat-

Paris, Sept. 18.—The news of the death of Premier Stolypin of Russia has cause widespread sorrow and apprehension in rance, where the Russian statesman was egarded as a stanch friend of the republic. The newspapers print laudatory ditorials concerning the dead Premier and his work. The fear is expressed here that on account of the assassination of M. Stolypin the Jews in Russia will suffer a curtailment of their already restricted liberties in the empire

It is said here that the death of Premie Stolypin occurred at 11 o'clock this evehing, instead of 10 o'clock as announced

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—The Czar who was at Ychernikoff, where his brother commands a regiment of cavalry, called three times to see the dying Premier.

Peter Arkadicirch Stolypin has been accused of pretty nearly everything except dishonesty. He has been hated by every one. Attempts were made on his life twice before the fatal shooting at Kief. In the last year or two, however he has been acquiring admiration and respect if not affection not only in Russia but throughout Europe. He restored tranquillity and prosperity to the country liter the exhaustion of foreign war and

sible feat of reconciling absolutism and

constitutionalism." Perhaps a truer de-

Continued on Second Page.

ecription of his aim and work would be

said yesterday that the Magistrate seemed to have no option in the matter.

"There was nothing to be gione," said Mr. Scott. "It was a pity that the boys had to go to jail because I am confident they were guilty of nothing except exuberant spirits. But an appeal would have done no good. We will simply forget all about the matter when they are released, which will be next Saturday morning." domestic disorder of unspeakable viru-Magistrate Krotel said yesterday that he was sorry he had to sentence the boys. but that the evidence was plain against them and that he had to follow the only course open to him. lence. He died leaving Russia well ad-tanced on the road toward constitutional and even popular government. Stolypin has been described by one of his critics as "attempting the impos-

JAIL FOR ALIMONY.

JAIL FOR ALIMONY.

Mrs. Alexandre Says It's the Only Way With and Harrier Husband.

Mrs. Alexandre Says It's the Only Way With and liberal. When he his hand and blessed the Czar his hand and blessed the Czar his sign of the cross the instant receiving his death wound he distented the temperamental side of his about adherent of the Orthodox Church. Alexandre or the temperamental side of his married again, filed a petition in bank-materied again, filed a petition in that he tried to guide his country by path of easy gradients from the extreme of despotism to popular institutions He was in fact an odd combination of ultra loyalist and liberal. When he his hand and blessed the Czar with the sign of the cross the instant fter receiving his death wound he displayed the temperamental side of his Hiture. Born of old Muscovite stock a moderate position in life he was Tout adherent of the Orthodox Church. and that sort of orthodoxy carries with A sort of rapt devotion to the imperial

ROBBED WHEN WITH GAYNOR. FREE TO PROVE HE'S KIMMEL

MAN WHOM MOTHER DENIES OUT OF AUBURN PRISON.

Goes to His Old Home to Show That He's Not Dead and Hopes to Clinch the From Paying His \$25,000 Insurance.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- George A. Kimmel, alias J. W. Hosmer, alias A. J. White, alias J. W. Watson, the convict whose story of lost identity and subsequent confession that he is George A. Kimmel, a missing bank clerk formerly of Niles, Mich., and Arkansas City, prevented payment of \$25,000 life insurance by the New York Life Insurance Company. stepped from Auburn prison to-day a might be a longsnoreman, stepped up to the Mayor and sticking out his hand grasped the hand of the Mayor and said bolsterously: "Hello, Bill! I'm coming over to the free man after serving five years for

"My mother, Mrs. Stella Kimmel, and my sister, Edna Kimmel Bonslett, have said that I am a faker," he said to-day. Well, I am going home to Niles, a small town of 5,000, and if I am a faker my old friends who knew me fifteen years ago will say so."

Kimmel said that his mother and sister were hostile to him because the sister was the beneficiary of one policy of \$20,000 and had received loans on another policy of \$5,000 which the trustees of the bank held. He explained his disappearance by say-

Up to 1895 my mother, Edna and I were, like Dumas's three guardsmen, back to back, facing the world in all directions. My sister wanted me to do something for her and I took out a policy for \$5,000 in the New York Life. I already had one for \$3,000 in favor of my mother in the Northwest Mutual. But they go shead a few days later and get out another one on me for \$20,000 in the New York Life. description of the two men against whom I was earning about \$1,600 a year and they expected me to pay about \$800 a year remiums. Then my uncle, Charles H. ohnson, president of the Farmers State Bank of Arkansas City, Kan., of which was cashier, became involved in the disappearance of \$100,000 bonds belonging to the Pacific Express Company of Omaha. and I had some letters and papers that Claude Grahame-White in Boston this interested him.

"That was in February and March, 1898, and in July, or to be exact on July 28, they called me to the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. There I smoked a cigar, was made deathly sick, drank some whiskey R. M. Snyder gave me and became unconscious. When I came to St. Louis, a distant city. They tried to keep me by taking my clothes, but I finally

scaped, but they beat me up badly. "Here, examine my skull and neck for rourself and see what those scoundrels did." said Kimmel, displaying a very uninaugurated on September 9 by the British even skull, which he said had been fractpoetal authorities between the Hendon ured by his assailants. "My uncle, Charles H. Johnson, R. M. Snyder, who died under indictment, and a man named Marsell. former cashier of the Highland National Bank, now serving a term in San Quentin The first twenty miles of its journey was made in eighteen minutes. The remainder prison, can tell exactly how I got these of the 3,000 odd miles it came in the or-

cars. "Did the papers and letters you had embarrass your uncle in the Pacific Express robbery?" was asked. Through an arrangement made yester-

day with Warren W. Dickson, post office "I should say so. I rather think they inspector in charge of the New York would have embarrassed him very much. division, two deliveries of mail by the There is a whole lot back of this that has aerial route will be made from the Nassau never come out, but it may come out Boulevard aerodrome in the meet that now," he said significantly.

and Erie county penitentiaries, at Matteawan, Gowanda and Auburn. Fellow convicts believe him a colossal faker Capt. Beck will receive the mail pouch He will be carefully scrucinized on his arrival in Niles to-morrow.

of the New York Life Insurance Company, said yesterday that White would un-doubtedly be able to prove that he is tosh believes there will be no further attempt to collect The \$25,000 insurance The company lost when the suit brought Mineola, Hempstead and Flatbush will by the First National Bank of Niles was first tried. When the case was reheard by United States Circuit Court Judge Van Valkenburgh in October, 1910, nev evidence having been found by the Nev York Life, there was such a muddle that mistrial was declared. Mr. McIntost says the jury stood seven to five for the

insurance company Mr. McIntosh told yesterday of an inident in Auburn prison that finally convinced him that White was really Kimmel.

"A year ago last April," said the lawyer,
"I asked Kimmel's cousin, Mrs. Fox of and the Southern Pacific Rairoad for Niles, Mich., to go to Auburn and see if \$5,000 damages because of a railroad in Niles and I thought that she ought to

"I had never seen Mrs. Fox until she arrived in Auburn with her husband. I introduced Chaplain Herrick of the prison to the couple in his office, but to his the chaplain I said. 'I am not going to than he could hope to acquire

"Mrs. Fox." continued Mr. McIntosh

sat almost behind the door which Kimmel would open when he came in.

"Kimmel was sent for without being told who wished to see him. As he entered the office he saw me at once and was starting to speak to me—I had called on him several times before—when he caught sight of Mrs. Fox. He gushed to her and kissed her as if she were a sister risen from the dead. He took both of her hands and kissed her again, half a dozen times, and she kissed him. Then Kimmel sat down and buried his face in his hands. The scene was so affecting that I walked to the window and stayed in his hands. The scene was so affecting that I walked to the window and stayed

Governor and Council Canvass Vote and

Find That Repealers Win. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18 .- Gov. Plaisted and the Council to-night completed the canvass of the votes cast last Monday on the question of repealing the provision of the State Constitution and found Story That Saved the New York Life that the wets or repealers had a majority

Gov. Plaisted has not indicated as yet whether he will call a special session of the Legislature to enact a license law, but it is expected that such action will be taken and that early next month Maine will have a law regulating the sale of liquor.

CALLS AMERICAN MEN BOORS. Ex-Gov. Sprague's Granddaughter Finds

Nothing Worth While Out of Paris. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18. - William Sprague, Rhode Island's war Governor. Mrs. Sprague, their granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Sprague Stiness, and the latter's twoat Narragansett Pier from Paris. They expect to stay until October. The party has been living in Paris for two years, during which time ex-Gov. Sprague has had a long illness.

Mrs. Stiness got a divorce in the French courts three weeks ago. Her husband, Henry William Stiness, son of ex-Chief Justice John H. Stiness of this city, offered no defence to her suit.

Mrs. Stiness isn't pleased with America or the men here. "No doubt there are gentlemen in America. This I won't deny, she said. "but I will say that the men I have met here know nothing of the way to treat a woman as I feel a woman should be treated. They are coarse in their actions-boors, one might say. They do of swearing this case out of court." not know how to give heart to heart talks as they make love.

"Yes, I have seen how a thorough gentleman makes love I went to a French convent, you know, and I had many friends over there before returning to America and becoming the wife of Mr. Stiness. "New York is not attractive to me

It is only a way station on my trips to Paris. I will see it again soon; but hat will. I hope, be the last time. Then Paris and my friends." "If you met an American, cultured handsome, a man of ability, a man who

knew how to act in the presence of ladies. would you entertain thoughts of becoming his wife?" she was asked.
"Yes, I would. I would entertain the thoughts, but I doubt if such a man could

be found," Mrs. Stiness answered.

HUNTER'S NARROW ESCAPE. He Had a Deer on His Back and an Ama-

teur Fired at Him at a Range of 40 Feet. UTICA, Sept. 18 .- Shot at by an amateur hunter armed with a powerful magazine rifle and less than forty feet distant, Adolphus Seymour of Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks was congratulating himself to-day that he was alive to tell the story. The deer hunting sesson in the Adirondacks opened Saturday and yesterday Seymour went over on Mount Morris in quest of game. Early in the afternoon he shot a fine deer. threw the animal over his shoulder and started for home. The weight of the deer made it necessary for Seymour to be very cautious about his footing and he kept his eyes on the ground as he walked, tion was the complainant himself. careful not to make a misstep. Suddenly he heard the click of a rifle and looking up saw a shining gun barrel pointed directly at him. Almost instantly there above Seymour's head the bullet of the fool hunter went singing among the trees, missing its mark, which was the deer on Seymour's shoulders.

"You damned fool," Seymour roared, dropping the deer and rushing toward the now startled hunter, "what do you mean shooting at a fellow that way?" "My goodness. I didn't see you under the deer." the frightened hunter gasped Kimmel, now that he is free. Mr. McIn- He refused, however, to give his name to Seymour, but it is said he is a resident of New York city and is stopping at a

camp north of Tupper Lake. "If he hadn't had a bad case of buck fever he would have got me." said Seymour to-day.

PORTER SUES FOR TIPS.

Pullman Duster Wants \$5,000 Because Accident Deprived Him of Job. NEW ORLEANS, Sept.

Morris, a negro, says a Pullman porter averages \$100 a month in tips. He makes the assertion in a suit filed here to-day in the United States Circuit Court.

she knew the man who professed to be accident. At the time of the smashup Kimmel. They had grown up together Morris, so says the petition, drew \$30 month as porter. For dusting off hats be able to settle the question if anybody that were not dusty and other similar rvices he asserts that he got \$100 more. After claiming that he is unable to continue his duties on a sleeping car the bill continues: "Plaintiff avers that employment was more lucrative tell you who these persons are, for if without great training, that it conferred Kimml recognizes them he must do it dignity and position among members of his own race and that he is deprived of the satisfaction that came with the knowl "was wearing a black veil which I asked her not to take off. I sat near the middle of the chaplain's office and Mrs. Fox sat almost behind the door which Kimmel but from persons who voluntarily respectively and the control of the chaptain's office and Mrs. Fox sat almost behind the door which Kimmel but from persons who voluntarily respectively and the chaptain which we would be control of the satisfaction that came with the knowledge that most of his income was derived not from persons contracted to pay same but from persons who voluntarily respectively. part."

SUICIDE AT TALK OF DEATH. Woman Was Depressed by Conversation About Dead Father and Sister.

Mrs. Annie Spiegel of 413 East Eighty-seventh street called on her sister, Mrs. Jennie Volkmann of 320 East Eighty-sixth street, the wife of Alderman Michael Volkmann, yesterday afternoon, and the sisters fell to talking about the death of their father and another sister, both of whom died within the last year. Mrs. Spiegel seemed greatly depressed. After crying for a time she left her sister sitting in the front room and went into the

bathroom

She had been gone only a short time when her sister heard the report of a pistol and found Mrs. Spiegel lying on the bathroom floor with a bullet wound in her temple. It was found later that she had discovered a revolver belonging to Alderman Volkman, which had been left in the front room, and had taken it with her when she went to the bathroom. Dr. Mandel of 324 East Eighty-sixth street was called, but Mrs. Spiegel died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Spiegel was 30 years old. She is survived by her husband and two children.

MAINE OFFICIALLY WET BY 20. JUDGE SAYS POLICEMEN LIED TO FLY ROUND THE EARTH. Two Paris Aviators Hope to Do the Trip

JURY, ASKED IF SIX POLICEMEN TOLD THE TRUTH; SAYS NO.

Court Thinks That the System Broke Down When Testimony Was Offered in Case of Swindled Russian Peasant -Implicated Policeman's Ball Raised.

After the jury which has been listening for a week to the trial of John Horay for grand larceny had agreed upon his guilt yesterday Judge Swann, before whom the case was tried, expressed the opinion that the half a dozen policemen who testified for the defence had come to court for the purpose of swearing the case out of court. Horay was tried and convicted for swindling a Russian peasant out of savings that amounted to over \$300. With Horay a policeman, Reuben R. Huntington of the Union Market police stayear-old daughter, Avice, have arrived tion, was indicted for aiding in the game. The six policemen were from the same station.

"It is a sad commentary," said Judge Swann, "that wherever a police officer's safety or position are concerned there seems to be a prevailing opinion, and it seems to me to be justified by the facts, that he can get any number of police officers, apparently of great respectability, to testify in his favor so as to prove, according to their testimony, a perfect alibi

"It was my view that these police officers came here for the express purpose

John Kondratiuck, the Russian, arrived in New York last May with \$305 which he had saved while working on a ranch in Kansas. Here he met a Pole who introduced him to Horay. The next day they met again at Horay's home at peak that had the appearance of being 297 Avenue B. where were also a number even higher than Mount Robson. One 297 Avenue B, where were also a number of the latter's friends.

One of them said that he had been robbed and demanded that each be searched. The Russian, with his money tied in his pocket, would not submit but offered to go to a police station and have the proper authorities do the searching. They agreed to call in a policeman. As disclosed at the trial they waited an hour before one could be found, and then Huntington came.

The Russian handed over his \$300 to the oliceman, who in turn gave it to Horay. After examination a roll was returned to Kondratiuck that he found afterward onsisted of newspapers rolled in a dollar bill. The robbed man remembered the number of the patrolman and later picked out Huntington.

The trial concluded yesterday was the before Judge Malone resulting in disagreements. At the first trial no policemen were called for the defence. in the second there were two, and this time six. They said that they were in the station house at the time the robbery was committed and that they saw Huntington there too. The six men were Lieut. Robert E. Mills, Sergeant Merritt, Patrolmen Max Labell, Charles A. Sauer Paul J. Bryn and James B. Haggerty. The one strong witness for the prosecu-After the jury had reported its verdict

of those officers from Hunting ton's police precinct? Did you believe their testimony?" The jurors agreed that they did not. "I did not believe a word that any of

those officers said from beginning to end," said the Judge. "Furthermore, this is another remarkable fact: that after this Russian had his money stolen from him he went to that police station and told exactly how it happened and said that a police officer was implicated in it. And the police blotter does not mention police officer

"If Officer Huntington is guilty he is grave menace to the safety and welfare of this community. I notice that upon your rendering your verdict he went out. think he has a suspicion that I am going to raise his bail to \$5,000. I knew that would trickle out. But I do raise his bail he gives that bail.

"This is a case where the 'system' has broken down." to \$5,000 and he stands committed until Union

Judge Swann issued a bench warrant for Huntington's arrest. He was arrested later in a nearby saloon. The Judge gave Huntington until to-day to raise the \$5,000 bail. The old bail is \$2,500.

SCOOPED UP A LITTLE GIRL.

Child's Mother Painted Just the Same. Julia Ivon, 3 years old, out walking esterday with her mother, Mrs. Mary von of 224 East Fifty-ninth street, de eided that she wouldn't wait for her mother, but would cross Fifty-ninth street near the corner of Second avenue all by herself. She walked in front of a crosstown car and appeared so suddenly that Motorman Thomas Crimmins of 692 Tenth avenue knew he couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting her. He jumped and dropped the contrivance just in time to pick up Miss Ivon almost as neatly s her mother could have done. Then he put on the brake and halted the car a hour the man and fish thrashed around few feet further down the block. hour the man and fish thrashed around in the little boat, the captain jabbing few feet further down the block.

Mrs. Ivon thought that her child had been killed and she fainted. The passersby at the busy corner who had halted at sight of the child's danger had the same idea and they made a rush for the car. When it was found that Julia was and weighs 160 pounds. He was severely unhurt and apparently concerned about nothing except the way the dirty fender had mussed her dress, those who had WHERE DOES PARK MONEY GO? started to cuss the motorman decided to cheer him for his quick wit. An ambulance surgeon revived Mrs. Ivon.

Tied Son to Himself to Drown.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- A man of the name of Lelivre had a quarrel with his wife yesterday and left the house, taking his tenyear-old son with him. This morning the bodies of both were found in the Seine. The father had tied the body of his son to his own and then leaped into the river.

DRINK FRESH PRESSED GRAPE JUICE.
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 156 Fulton St., N. Y.

in About Ten Months.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Aviator Mamet, with René Million as a passenger, is about to start in a monoplane upon the first aeroplane trip 'round the world. It is

The start will be made from Paris. and thence the aviators will proceed to Spain, Morocco, Egypt and India. The remainder of the itherary has not been decided upon.

calculated that the trip will require ten

TWO TROPICAL STORMS.

Weather Bureau Says They Threaten Ships on the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. The Weather Bureau to-day sent out warning signals of two severe storms that are threatening shipping on the Gulf of Mexico and on the south Atlantic coast. According to advices received at the Weather Bureau today one was located east of Bermuda and was tending in the direction of the course of the transatlantic steamers. The other storm centred in the Caribbean Sea and swept over the west end of Cuba

FOUND VAST GLACIERS.

Two Londoners Also Discover a Lofty Peak in Canadian Northwest.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 18.-After two months spent in the Rockies Dr. W. Collie and A. L. Mumun of London returned to Edmonton to-day. Their explorations led them into hitherto untravelled regions northwest of Mount Robson. They had two pack horses. In some places the forwere so hard to penetrate that the way had to be cut through.

They made several discoveries. In one place they came across two great glaciers. perhaps larger than any known to exist in the Rockies, and sighted a towering of the glaciers was forty to fifty miles in length and seven or eight miles in width and of striking formation.

HAD AN INDORSED CHECK.

Boy Says He Found It With a Note in Central Park West Hallway.

Paul Miller, 16 years old, who said he lived at 65 Central Park West, was arrested on Liberty street yesterday by Detectives Collins and Yore charged with attempting to pass a check on the Citizens National Bank at 320 Broadway. The check was for \$208 and was made payable to Mrs. William V. Parker of 65 Central Park West and indorsed with the same name. With the check was a note asking that

the check be cashed and the money given to the messenger. Paul sent another boy hird in this case, the two previous trials to the bank and was waiting on Liberty street when the detectives came across

At the Old Slip police station, where the boy was taken, he said that he found the check in the hallway of 65 Central Park West inside the note, and being out of funds decided to eash it.

No one knew of any Miller at 65 Central Park West last night.

PART TIME INCREASE. All the School Figures Go Up'in The Bronx

but Manhattan Shows Decrease Supt. Maxwell received complete reports yesterday of the opening of the public schools. On September 15 there number in attendance was 636,561, -the increase over last year being about the same as for registration.

There were 76,845 pupils on part time, an increase 23,029 over that of a year

The registration and attendance in Manhattan show a falling off, but there

is a large increase in The Bronx. WILL CLOSE BAR FOR W. C. T. U Milwaukee Hotel to Be Dry During the

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 .- An army ,000 women prohibitionists from al! parts of the country will invade Milwaukee on October 27 for the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance

The Republican House will be officia headquarters of the convention and the guests will hold their reunion in the Hotel Gilpatrick.

M. P. Gilpatrick, proprietor of the latter hotel, has decided to comply with the request of the women, who have sked that no liquor be sold at the hotel luring the convention.

A big sign with the inscription, "Closed in honor of the W. C. T. U.," will be hung up on the walls of the Gilpatrick barrooms and no beer or wine will be sold in the dining rooms during the conven-

KILLS BIG TARPON WITH KNIFE. six Foot Fish Jumps Into Boat and Fight Fisherman for an Hour.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 18.—Capt. C. C. Pettit of this city went out into the bay to-day in his 12 foot skiff to cast for shrimp. At his first cast he scared up a 6 foot to the lever which lets down the fender tarpon, which jumped and landed in the skiff, knocking the oars and nets over-Capt. Pettit drew his knife and for an

> the tarpon with his knife and the fish slapping with his tail. Finally Capt. Pettit cut the fish's spine ending the struggle. The tarpon weighed 170 pounds. Capt. Pettit is 60 years old

Well, in Scotland, Says Fosdick, It Goe

Into Parks. Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissione

in Scotland and England, arrived yesterday by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska with impressions of the public parks of Glasgow and Edinburgh. He said the peculiar feature of the parks seemed to be that all the money appropriated for them went into them. He smiled at the question, "Is that the case in New York?" and remarked that he hoped to help make it so.

SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUS DISOR-DERS are greatly benefited by the use of Hors-tord's Acid' Phosphate. Soothes and nourishes. —Ads.

TAFT CHALLENGES **BRYAN AND CRITICS**

Defies Them to Find Trade Restraint Not Reached

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOULD ABOLISH PATRONAGE

by Supreme Court.

Answers Charge That He Has Misused Offices—Cordial Reception in Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 18. President Taft wice challenged his critics to-day to prove the soundness and sincerity of their attacks upon him and the policies of his Administration.

For the first time on the trip he struck out into political issues and his listeners applauded his deflance.

In the first important political speech of the trip, made before the Detroit Board of Commerce this afternoon, he defied William Jennings Bryan and the critics of the recent trust decisions of the Supreme Court to bring forth a case of trade restraint which should be suppressed which could not be proved a violation of the law under those decisions. The challenge was three times repeated and each time was cheered by the 1.500 business men to whom he spoke.

Later, in an address before a convention of Internal Revenue officers, he challenged the men who had charged him with misuse of patronage to meet him in his proposal to place every local-Federal officer under the civil service rules and so wipe out patronage and its evils from the Government service. "They won't do it," he cried; "at least not

In his trust speech he invited his critics to go to the limits of their legal imagination to formulate a case of harmful trade restraint which was not a violation of the Sherman law as interpreted by the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases.

The audience cheered him again and again when he said that if any one advocated amendment of the law he must ome out with a concrete case and give facts that could be weighed and considered and not content himself with mere rhetoric and declamation.

SHOULD NOT BE AMENDED.

He declared that the law should not be mended, as it was too valuable a Government asset to be imperilled by experi-

He denied the charge that Senator La Follette tried to make against him, that he n his message to Congress of January 7. 1910, in asserting that it would be dangerous for Congress by amendment to place in the Sherman law the word "reasonable" to qualify a restraint of trade that should be prosecuted under the law had placed himself at variance with the recent decisions of the court. Nothing, he de-

clared, was further from the truth. "It was one thing," he explained, "to place in the law the limiting word 'reasonable' and another thing to construe that law 'in the light of reason.' To limit the law so as not to apply to cases of 'reasonable restraint' would admit the possibility of a reasonable mononoply and place upon the court the burden of deciding what straint of trade. To interpret the law 'in the light of reason,' however, is simply to place without the pale of the law cases of incidental restraint or cases where the

restraint, was not the chief intent." In other words such an interpretation. ne said, was simply to prevent a reduction of the law to an absurdity, which would be done if the law were literally interpreted. It excluded no case where the monopoly of a market was the object of the combingtion. It simply held the law to the correction of the evil which was sought to be reached when the law was passed.

PLEA FOR COMPETITION.

The President said that when the law became understood by the business men of the country they would realize the necessity of admitting that free competition was still possible in this country.

Said he: "We did get along with competition; we can get along with it; we did get along without monopoly; we can get along without it; and the business men of this country must square themselves to that ecessity. Either that or we must proseed to State socialism and vest the Government with power to run every busi-

It was at that point that the business men before him cheered loudest. The address came as the climar of a

hearty reception by this city. Not only did Mr. Taft have big crowds where he spoke, but when he drove from the State Fair Grounds on one side of the city to the waterfront on the other to attend the luncheon of the Board of Commerce the treets were lined the entire distance and he received hearty applause in every block. He rode most of this distance standing in his automobile with his hat off.

The automobile factories and stores added din to the reception by bringing to their windows all the horns in the shops and blowing them.

WANTED TALE ON RECIPROCITY

They were bound to have Mr. Taft speak about reciprocity. Detroit is allva of Accounts, who has been travelling over the issue and they had a delegation instructed to request him to go into that question. When he was introduced at ferred to the bogy of annexation across the border and expressed his desire to have the President tell the audience that

this was verily an empty fear. When Mr. Thompson, the Democration